# THIS MORNING

ight Rev. Bishop Gerow Ordains Young Bay St. Louisian in Holy Order-Ceremony Beautiful and Impressive—First of Kind Here.

With perfect springlike weather, nature at its best for a perfect day, marked this Saturday, May 29, 1926, when Leon Fabian Faney, of Bay St. Louis, was ordained into the priestnood, Rt. Rev. Bishop Richard Gerow, of Natchez, officiating, and in tims capacity for the first time since his last year. Immediately assisting the and Rev. Father Costello, pastor of other show utter indifference. If a tion. St. Claire's Church, Waveland.

ceremonial singing during the orrendered by Brothers of the Order of enforce it or throw it out of your ter are a detriment to any communthe Sacrea Heart, from St. Stanislaus College.

fully vested, Father Fahey became urgent and demanding attention, he Soule, the health enforcement offia fully-vested and with rull authority said: a priest, and ready to go forth in the

mony, occupying two hours, there to the limit and see that full observ- with severely. Anyone installing impracticable, hence they favor the next Tuesday morning, at 9 o'clock, gard for the law, and under such con- You are liable to a fifty dollar fine ractional interests, and will carry the ument of painstaking and efficient every citizen congratulates the Bay to which the public is invited with dition we would soon fall into a state for violation of this ordinance. If matter face to face with facts before workmanship standing to with facts before workmanship standing to St. Louis Lodge on its enterprise and the Mississippi Gulf Coast," said Mr. out further invitation. There will be of chaos. The laws I have reference you have installed any water fixtures the Legislature next Tuesday, as the their everlasting credit. Mr. Geary success, and the liberal contribution Seal to The Echo. "We are satisfied," a special program for the occasion to are: by the regular choir,

One of Three Sons. Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey is one Fahey and Widow Lena D. Hahey, and was born in Bay St. Louis 28 years ago. He graduated, in 1914 from St. Stanislaus College and later entered the novitiate at Covington La., after which he went north and then to Rome, Europe, where he pursued his theological studies. The SUPT. C. W. SAFFELL TO LEAVE. last two or three years were spent in this country. In all his study for the presthood covered a period of seven

Returns to Native Land. His return to his native land this morning, back to the bosom of home and friends, and in the midst of those who know and love him pest, to pe ordained to the high spiritual calling of priesthood, is an event of no ordinary meaning or significance. All through the special mass for the ordination the ceremony followed and

was indeed most impressive. Following the conclusion of the the public in like manner. Following the work is carried out as a should this members of Pere LeDuc Coun- be. will live for all time to come.

at is seldom a home boy is ordained acquaintances. Although a his own town. This privilege is sell tent one at that, as his employers pea, pansies best jardiniere of canna, the Catholics of Bay St. Louis to firm he represents, but enjoys the welcome back home their own son of good will and satisfaction of those God and to witness the extraordinary for whom the firm works. ceremony of this morning.

baptised and attended as a parishon- good wishes. er was crowded to overflowing, every available seat taken. For the occasion the altars and chancel were decorated with profuse bunches of white lillies, symbolical of spiritual purity and appropriate to the occasion. Possibly twenty of the clergy of nearby places were present. There Ginn, Robert Wesley Taylor, Tom Taylor and Junior Fahey, the latter a nephew of Father Fahey.

To Honor Father Fahey. On Tuesday afternoon, after Fath-Fahey will have said his first official high mass during that morning, his classmates at St. Stanislaus College will tender him a banquet, at the Weston Hotel. The guests will be composed, in addition to classmate, of close boyhood friends, the clergy and particular friends. The Rt. Rev. Bishop Gerow will be a guest of honor. The table will be set for 75

Miss, were Dr. and Mrs. Joe Muller, of "Zinia Villa," Bay St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shrew, of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Korndorffer and daughter, Mrs. R. F. Stowaker of Natchez, Miss.

Mis Muller looked stunning in a pink georgette crepe evening gown at the dinner dance given at the first of the Missouri, Kansas and fine boy, whose arrival dates since tion. He charged the Highway Comingston Park. Mrs. Shrew were a dent of the Missouri, Kansas and fine boy, whose arrival dates since tion. He charged the Highway Comingston Park.

# LEO FABIAN FAHEY MAYOR BLAIZE TELLS "ECHO," NEW ORLEANS TO LAWS MUST

of the Board.

letter Bay St. Louis will not be a right for its enforcement. law is for the good of a city, and While here was no righ mass, the good for one, it surely is of inimical

benefit to the other. "My motto is, 'If you make a law,

to The Echo. by piece from the Bishop, finally nances he wished to stress as more confer a favor by telephoning Mr. million and a half dollars will build

of the city's most important ordi-Owing to the length of the cere- nances, which I am going to enforce was no address delivered. Father ance and to the very letter is car- bath tubs, toilets, sprinklers, showers, toll Pontchartrain bridge. Pahey will say his first official mass, ried out. An ordinance not observed etc., must first notity the tax colwhich will be a solemn high mass, on becomes obsolete, and preeds disre- lector, or waterworks department tion, are rising in their might against work is best attested to by the mon- the entire Gulf Coact, in fact, and

of the three sons of the late John D. I have instructed the police depart- are subject to being cut off without ous a matter to trifle with. "Second. The weed ordinance operate with the city in all matters

This is very important that every mentioned above.

Splendid Representative of Geary & Oakes, Builders of Masonic Temple, To Leave for New Orleans to Handle New Contracts For Firm. Made Many Friends.

It is with general regret the contemplated depature of Supt. C. W. Saffell, for the firm of Geary & continue his labors in the interest of The hour is 8:00 P. M. his firm elsewhere.

Messrs. Geary & Oakes a few days ago secured the contract for the ceremony. Figher Fahey stepped out building a unit for the Mercy from within the chancel rail, and to Hospital, at New Orleans, to cost apthe first row of seats in the church, proximately over \$300,000.00, and where sat his mother and her family. also the contract for a new public To these he imparted his first priestly | school building for the same city, and blessing, individually, and later to Superintendent Saffell will see that

cil, No. 1422, of Bay St. Louis, of While here curing his work of suwhich he is a member, approached perintending the work on the Church the chancel rail in a body and in of Our Lady of the Gulf, the Merdividually received the blessing of chants Bank and Trust Company and this pure and holy man. It was a more lately the Masonic Temple, he most touching scene and its impress has by his ever cordial and most, democratic manner hade many Occasion Seldom Witnessed at Home. friends and formed a wide circle of busy and formally receives noly orders in man at all times, and a most compe- of nasturtiums, verbenas, stock, sweet dom granted for the reason, as a rule, will attest to, he is never too busy to best pot of geranium, best vase of circumstances over which there is no greet anyone, to answer questions, control, prevail and shape matters and most cordial at all times. He otherwise. It was then a privilege to has not only the confidence of the

Mr. Saffell will leave within the The Church of Our Lady of the next few days, accompanied by his

### BASEBALL TOMORROW.

The powerfully reorganized Lunberjacks of Kiln, Miss., will be the worthy opponents of Commagere's of P. A. Miller, of the New Mexico fighting Rocks tomorrow out at Rock- Book Store, Forester avenue, died in a-Chaw Park.

were niteen acoyntes, and of the derfu shape and they have an almost Louis, Miss, and was a daughter of came to New Orleans to investigate number there were four juniors, itt- clean slate on the diamond. They Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ansley. She came the bridge question last Saturday and the fellows in white, Leonhard Mc- clean slate on the diamond. are enthusiastic over the coming to Albuquerque about five years ago. found C. G. Cappel, engineer of game and confident that they will She was married to Mr. Miller in W. Horace Williams Company, and take the measure of Blaize and ms 1922.

snappy cohorts. record crowd is expected. DON'T MISS IT.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to formally extend my thanks and gratefulness to one and all who were with me in the tragic death of my husband; especially am home with their sympathy. These friends came from all over the county. Their kindness and tender sym-

#### Gretefully, MRS. ADOLPH DEPREO. Kiln, Miss., May 25, 1926.

V. P. OF M. K. & T. R. R. VISITS profound sorrow. BAY CITY.

impressed with the Bay City.

Since the new administration as owner of a vacant lot or with resisumed office a few months ago, and dence must keep the weeds down. several ordinances have been enacted. This is a serious menace to health. I properly published, and due notice have several inspectors out at prestnereof given. The Echo representations giving notice and if after ten tive called on Mayor Blaize a few days said instructions are not carried days ago at the City Hall and asked out, the city will put men on these if these ordinances were being en- properties to clean up. In turn the forced to ms satisfaction and to that city will take a lien on the property for expenses incurred and interest Mayor Blaze is enthusiastic over on said amount of cost for one yest. the progress of the city and is of the I cannot speak of this too seriously. opinion that unless its ordinances Backed with the law, which is very can be can be enforced to the very specific, I am going to exercise every

"Third. Bay St. Louis has sanitary laws. These must and will be enforced. Violations of this charac- authority. statute books," said Mayor Blaize ity. A rigid inspection will be given desiring to report such violations will ing authority have given it out one cer, who will give prompt attention, Rigolets. But the Pontchartrain "I am going to quote you a few or to Mr. Fayard, at the City Hall.

waterworks ordinance will be dealt a level of the marshes, and in all is "First. Traffic, speeding, not ob- been reported, I warn property ownserving signals, parking and reckless ers to give list to tax collector immedriving. I am warning one and all. diately. Lecky faucets and running This automobile speeding must stop. faucets will not be tolerated, they ment to spare no one caught violat- notice; so please tell the public in ing this law. It is entirely too seri- The Echo to be governed accordingly. I trust that all will try and co-

#### FLOWER SHOW MAY 31.

nteresting Benefit Event to Occur Monday at Hotel Weston Lobby. No Show of the Kind Yet Presented in This City.

Admirers of the beautiful and lovers of flowers, and they are legion. will learn with interest of the flower show benefit to take place next Mon-Oakes, of Bay St. Louis and New Or- day, May 31st, rather than June 1st. leans, from this city, is noted, to as was erroneously first announced.

Prizes will be awarded for the following

Basket of daisies. Basket of roses. Pot of sword fern Pot of asparagus fern. Assortment of palms.

Most attractive basket of floral ine shrub. Most attractive basket of wild lowers.

Most attractive pot of colleus. Most attractive basket of flowers ot mentioned. All potted flowers and containers

will be returned. For best garden of gladioli, hydrangia, roses, poppies, Easter lilies, zennias, dahlias, hollocks, best bowl

#### MRS. GUSSIE ANSLEY PASSES AWAY.

A telegram received in Bay St. Louis from Miss Lillith Ansley an-Gulf, in which Father Fahey was family, and accompanied by many nounces the death of her sister, Mrs. occurred at the family home in Alberqueque, New Mexico, on May 11th,

The Albuquerque News says: "Mrs. Gussie Ansley Miller, wife

the city Morday. Norton Haas has his team in won- "Mrs. Miller was born at Bay St. meet the legislative committee which

An excellent game is assured and band, four brothers and two sisters. while the bridge question was ig-One of ner sisters, Lillith, lives in nored. Albuquerque. "Fune al services will be at

will officiate."

had resided in Bay St. Louis all her Mr. Weiss declared that if the I grateful to those who came to my life, a native. She was educated in Burr-Williams report for free bridge the local schools and for several years plans were followed, a bridge structaught at the B. W. Webb School, ture so massive that it would be caus-She was the eldest daughter of our ble of supporting a load greater than guests.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES.

IN GOVERNMENT Among the prominent guests at the following the prominent guests at the U. C. T. Convention, in Jackson, Miss were Dr. and Mrs. Joe Muller, of Grotefully.

In the time of the finder sympathy of the former townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. Is required for the Louisville and Myrick Emmett Ansley, who, with Myrick Emmett Ansley, who, with Myrick Emmett Ansley, who, with their family, have the sympathy of bridge would be grotesque in its massing the U. C. T. Convention, in Jackson, dedicated.

Miss were Dr. and Mrs. Joe Muller, Miller while here made many and Mr. Miller while here made many friends and acquaintances, who, teo, extend to him their sympathy in his

at the dimer dance given at the dimer dance gi gratulations and well wishing.

# RSE IN MIGHT

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1926.

zens to Demand Law To Be Carried Out-Want Free Toll Bridges Built Over Chef and Rigolets.

A bridge over Lake Pontchartrain, the promoters assert, will cost apbridge friends say the causeway between Chef and Rigolets will never "Fourth. The enforcement of the stand traffic and in time will sink to

Free bridges for New Orleans!

mass meeting at the Athenaeum, example of aett-like and finished Monday, at 8:15 p. m. Every man piece of workmanship. and woman of New Orleans is wel- The first floor contains one store distinguished Masons and other come, the committee in charge has or shop of considerable size, and six friends from at home and away, in- business along this line. It does our announced, and if the meeting over- offices, with the main entrance to cluding memoers of the Eastern Star. company great pleasure to be of such bly will—there will be speakers out- main lobby, with its portals, in bold will be among the guests of honor, happening.

for New Orleans,

this committee, meeting yesterday evening, made plans for the monster mass meeting at the Athenaeum Monthe president of the organization, F James Black.

This committee represents a membership of approximately 1500 of leans.

Bills Up Next Week. Bills pertaining to bridging Lake jects of charity or other worth.

Pontchartrain will come up for hearing Tuesday and Wednesday in the State Legislature; now in session in most modern furniture. The walls, Baton Rouge.

its transportation bureau for a mass work meeting Monday night. In addition a large delegation to Baton Rouge in Surcouf Electric Company, of Bay ous voice, rendering an a. and b. improvement of Mississippi Coast to this meeting, it is planned to send automobiles and on trains next Wed- St. Louis, carried out the contract, number. nesday to attend the hearing on the with its intricate specification and Dart bill, which directs the Highway construction, which all passed the in-Commission to proceed immediately spection of insurance inspectors and with the construction of the bridges fire prevention bureau representation of Bay St. Louis, and John Howzer, authorized by law.

lead in the move for the mass meet- and installed by the Surcouf Comng and the onslaught of motorists aginst the toll monopoly proponents in the Legislature followed a scathing arraignment of the Louisiana Highway Commission and the Burr-Menteur and Rigolets bridges by will be supplied with heat, the cost E. S. Drake, G. R. Rea, Simon L. president of the Motor League of the rental. This is the only auto- Shore, and C. R. Burke of Kiln. Louisiana.

Bridges Ignored. Mr. Weiss declared that he went to

He declared he found this committee already fixed in its opinion and French's chapel, at 2:30 o'clock Wed- was told by Mr. Chappel that he, nesday afternoon. Dean O'Malley Mr. Weiss, did not know what he was talking about in advocating the free Until a few years ago Mrs. Miller bridges over the Chef and Rigolets.

Road Isn't Sinking. Mr. Weiss declared the highway between Chef Menteur and the Rigo-lets was not sinking at the rapid rate described to the legislative coin-Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Porter, Jr., mittee, and that this road has proved C. N. Whitehead, first vice president are rejoicing over the arrival of a litself to have a substantial founda-

# DEDICATION OF BAYST. LOUIS GULF COAST FIRM MASONIC TEMPLE THIS P. M. LEOW. SEAL, V.P.

formal dedication of the handsome greatly desired. Members Business Club Urge Citi- new Masonic Temple, practicany completed in its entirety this week, and of an approximate cost of \$50,- substantial building in the city, and 000.00.

To our people at home and others ecution. who admire the building, needless to say it is not only an ornamental Free bridges is the slogan for New building and one of pure classic art, orleans. Factions in power over in but distinctively a material and moral our sister State are opposed to the contribution to the city of Bay St. free bridge, and it is evident wish Louis. Constructed of tapestry wrick, to foist on the people the burden its massive walls ornamented at the better place to live in. He intends "Inspectors will re-inspect every of an excessive toll bridge over Lake second and third story with concrete to place no unnecessary hardship on ten days. In this matter my motto Pontchartrain, to be owned by pri-stucco trimmings, and the four wells rise to the high rank of the church the people, but in too many instances will be: 'If you make one property vate interests, even though the High- and loft spanned and banded togeththere is too much turpitude. It is owner clean up, all must do it. There way State Committee has been au- er with massive steel skeleton. From Rt. Rev. Bishop were Rev. Father A. untair one neighbor to follow out will be no one getting by in this mat-I Gmelch, pastor of the local church, the sanitary regulation rules and an-ter, at least during my administra-the Chef and Rigolets waters. Now and through the heighth of three full the Highway Commission announce stories, the temple is constructed they will not build the free bridges with rigidity and so idity that truly unless forced to do so by legislative makes it a temple everlasting in the

mortal sense. The building designed and sketched by E. S. Drake, of Bay St. Louis; every promises over the city. Anyone proximately \$7,500,000.00. Engineer- the firm of Shaw & Woleben, of Gulf port, worked the plans and specifications ready for the bidders and ulti-

mate contractor. To the firm of Geary & Oakes, ing work. They were the lowest and Well might be said that in a great Mortgage and Bond Company, of best bidders, according to the build- measure his concern, with others, Gulfport, and to cost about one miling committee.

However, the people in organiza- How well they accomplished their in the last year or so, that hasn't following story from Thursday's New gave the execution of the contract that is helping to build up the city he continued, "that many high grade Orleans Times-Picayune will bear: considerable of his time and most in- and make the Coast section beauti- and first class developments are on timate attention. There are no ful. With this idea in mind, the Young flaws in this majestic-like building. Men's Business Club has called a Knowing once declare it a first-class

> flows the Athenaeum—as it probathe center of the front. Over the A committee was appointed, and ing the time of his residence here. Lodge.

MRS. STOKOE'S GLNEROSITY. E. Bourgeois, and he is assisted by mented with more substantial assistfred Danziger, C. C. Zatarain and at Gulfport; will be a guest of hon-Tenn. or tonight.

The second floor will be used as the occasion or purpose may demand, the younger business men of New Or- either for reception, smoking or lounging parlor; dining room, equipped with kitchen, or semi-public ob-

On the third floor will be the lodge all through the building, are of finest At the meeting yesterday noon the plaster surface and represent the gram. club adopted the recommendation of very last word in this character of

most modern and approved. The will grace the occasion with her glori- has made other mortgage loans for tives. All fixtures, which are chaste of Logtown. Action by the club in deciding to and attractive as well, were supplied

pany. AUTOMATIC HEATING SYSTEM. A steam heating system is located in the rear of the first story. All

This evening, at 8 o'clock, May 29, matic heating system of its kind in 1926, will mark an eventful epoch the city of Bay St. Louis and will in the history of Buy St. Louis, the afford an advantage and service Outside of institutional, the Ma-

sonic Temple is the targest and most TRIBUTE TO E. S. DRAKE

While every officer and member of the loage co-operated and with unllagging interest assisted in some to come to the Gulf Coast, were way or another and watched with in- forced to remain at New Orleans beterest and satisfaction the building cause of a lack of adequate hotel acrise from its foundation to the very commodations, during a period of last pinnacle of its heighth, no one con- winter, it is safe to say this demand tributed more time, and attention for hotel accommodation will be than L. S. Drake, one of the most fairly met for the coming 1926-27 potent factors in Masonic organida- season. With the completion of Hotion. Mr. Drake planned the build-tel Pine Hills. Hotel Edgewater ing and "devised and advised with" Beach, Hotel Markham, at Gulfpert. on every occasion in the most minute and the Tivoli Hotel, at Biloxi, with detail. It can truly be said to him others in the embryonic state and belongs the hon's share of credit. others on the more advanced stage It is understood the building was of project, this situation in a large busht with the utmost economy; that nessure will be taken care of. runy \$15,000 to \$20,000 was saved. The newest hotel to be announced in the actual construction. This was is the Tivoli, to be built on the Bidue to the personal interest and con- loxi East Beach, opposite Deer Is-

made it possible for the Masonic or- lion dollars. The Bond Company, monument to workmanship. ganization to build so well—solidiy, of which Leo W. Seal, of Bay St. Louis, is vice president, proposes to spaciously and successfully. handle a bond issue of \$225,000.00

DEDICATION TONIGHTS

side, so that every man and woman relief, reads: "Masonic Temple." and also Masons distinguished in reason that we are helping in a most who attends may know just what is High over the third floor and ex- traternal and other circles and walks material manner to bring about a tending largely in a measure, in of life. The program will be com-At the weekly luncheon of the chaste-like letters of cement in re- prised of addresses by Hon. Joan R. Dogst that are in store for the Young Men's Business Club at the lief, appears, "Stokoe Memorial l'ally, of Hattiesburg, master of the Roosevelt yesterday, the membership Building," to the memory of the late Grand Lodge of Mississippi; George Hotel Tivoli," said Mr. Seal. "We went on record as favoring unani- A. L. Stokee, one of Bay St. Louis' D. Riley, of Jackson, grand patron of know it is a sound project, besides mously a free bridge, or free bridges, former residents and business men, the Eastern Star; Waiter Grayson, this Coast section is in immediate and a member of the lodge at dur- deputy grand marshal of the Grand

Bay St. Louis, a past grand master be no trouble to dispose of them. In His widow, Mrs. Mary Stokoe, of the Mississ ppi Grand Lodge, will fact, we already have the bulk of the day. The committee is headed by made an initial donation to the build- be present. Including this past grand proposed, bonds tentatively reserved ing fund of \$5,000,00, later supple master there will be another, our for our customers. own Will T. McDonald, formerly of The hotel, to be constructed on the Emmett Young, Seymour Weiss, Ai- ance. Mrs. Stokoe, who now resides Bay St. Louis, but now of Memphis, Biloxi East Beach Boulevard, will

other nearby sections. DR. J. A. EVANS, MASTER OF

She will render a solo and be pianist \$425,000 bond issue of the Buena Electrical and lighting fixtures are of the evening. Miss Evelyn Lacoste Vista Hotel Company, Biloxi, and

Other selections will include the well known quartette, Dr. Jas. A. A BOY THE COAST SHOULD FEEL Evans, Fred A. Wright, S. F. O'Neal,

The program and ceremony and distinguished attendance will be well worthy of the auspicious occasion.

To the building committee, appointed for the purpose, belongs credit for its success in the discharge tenants of store and different offices of its labors. This was composed of Leon C. Weiss, architect and vice of which will be light and included in Engman, Randolph J. Ladner of Lake

#### SATURDAY AFTERNOON R. R. BANK TO ENTERTAIN JUNE 5. SPECIAL.

Beginning Saturday, June 5th, and continuing until further notice, the Saturday afternoon special over the others waging a fight before the leg- L. & N. from New Orleans to Ocean "Surviving Mrs. Miller re her hus islative committee on the Chef road, Springs will leave New Orleans at 2:00 p. m., arrive Bay St. Louis about 3:47 p. m.

> -Bay St. Louis Rotary Club Wedresday night had quite a number of guests. The speakers of the evening were C. C. McDonald, on an excellent vocational thought, which carried with it much food for thought; C. G. Moreau, who dwelt on the high spots of a recent trip to Florida, and G. R. Rea, who spoke of his trip North and East, all 15-minute ad-

the club was urged by Mr. Weiss to

Frank E. Bourgeois, president of the club, elso spoke against the toll

a model or modern thought and ex-

cern Mr. Drake manifested on every land, and which is to be constructed side and every instance. His efforts by the Dorres Hotel Company, and to "have and save" were unremitting. financially backed by the Mississippi

Mrs. Mary L. Stokoe, of Gulfport, service to this section, not for the

## Merchants Bank and Trust Company At the age of just 15 he complet-To Entertain Complimentary on ed his academic course at St.

On Saturday evening, June 5th, be-lelass honors. tween the hours of 7 and 10 o'clock, 2 After possibly spending a few days the officers and directors of the Merchants Bank and Trust Company will Westinghouse Electric Co., which he public invitations to which are being

ing the new vault and safety box department which the bank has just riage. He has been a splendid stuput in these improvements at a cost dent and it is but just he is about approximately \$15,000.00, including to come into a busy and successful the renovation of the interior of the

crete and steel vault was built by tion. We extend the scholarly young rise up and arouse the city against the firm of Geary & Oakes, of Bay man congratulations on the happy the plan to erect the Watson-Wil- Sp. Louis and New Orleans, and the event of his graduation and best liams toll bridge and "throttle and safety deposit fixtures and vault door wishes in the pursuit of the avocacontrol New Orleans for thirty years of impenetrable steel supplied by the tion which he selected for his life's Mosler bate Company. All wood work, work is in genuine mahogany. A mezzanine floor also numbers with

Juckson, Miss.,

Mississippi Bond and Mortgage Company, of Gulfport, to Finance Coast's Latest Hotel Project, the Tivoli, at East Beach, Biloxi.

Since it is authoritatively eported that 1,400 winter visitors, intending

"We are more than willing to back every project of development along the program for the immediate building and development of the Coast Ceremeny of dedication will claim country, and since we are financing jects, we feel we shall do plenty of business it brings, but for the better

"Yes, we are financing the new need of such hotels as this. Buyers on these bonds will have both a safe H. C. Yawn, so well known in and attractive buy, and there will

contain sixty-four guest rooms with Both Logtown and Gulfport Will bath, sixteen complete 2-room apartbe largely represented, as well as ments and eight complete 3-room apartments. The Dorres Hotel Company, organized the first of the year, : recently was incorporated by Louis Braun, Karl R. Dor es and Carl E. Dr. Jas. A. Evans, present worship- Matthes, all of Biloxi. It is anful grand master of the Bay St. Louis nounced that the new hotel will be room proper, fully equipped with the Lodge, will preside at the dedicatory under construction by June 1, and it exercises tonight. For the occasion is expected to be ready for occu-

there will be a special music pro- pancy by January 1, 1927. The Mississippi Mortgage and Bond Mrs. H. U. Canty will be in charge. Cor pany also financed a recent property.

Louis Blaize, of Bay St. Louis, Graduates With Signal Honors in Electrical Engineering From A. & M. College Yet in His Teens.

Not only Bay St. Louis, his native

town, but the entire Coast, should, son of Mayor and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, and must, feel proud of Louis Blazze, of Bay St. Louis, who will receive his diploma Monday, having completed the four-year course in electrical engineering at Mississippi A. & M. Col-

Occasion of Formal Opening of Stanislaus College, and now, at the age of barely 18, he receives his diploma for having completed the difficult and prescribed course of electrical engineer, and with signal home, he will leave for Pittsburg.

Pa., where he has a position with the

keep open house and entertain the recently secured, a recognition from such company that carries with it more than ordinary significance. He is one of the four sons the The occasion is the formal open-oldest-of the Mayor's household, and ing and for the purpose of inspect a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spotorno, his mother a Miss Catherine Spotorno before her mar-

No cards or invitations were issued for the graduation, and Tae Echo The nandsome and substantial con- mentions this as a matter of informa-

The rector of the Episcopal

### **Ules a Marie Colu**

ECHO BLDG. Thirty-Five Years of Publication.

Moreau, Editor and Publisher Official Journal Board of Supervisors.
Official Journal City Bay St. Louis. Member National Editorial Association. Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum

Always in Advance. Quacks pr mise to do us good, and usually do us good and plenty.

When a fellow gets lit up and snubs an old flame, she is put out.

their product usually swallow their

Non-skid tires were probably suggested through contemplation of

A wise woman keeps her husband truthful by not asking him too many questions.

The title of a book or movie should never give any inkling of what the thing is about.

for gas ignoring the inexhaustable supply in Washington. America now produces nearly all the necessities of life, including its

own naughty literature Ole Buck broadcasts the season's worst pun: "A Nebraska City woman fed her baby daughter sausage, so

sne could wiener."

It is said that insanity is increasing. Probably due to the Polish trouble, which has placed a terrific strain upon proofreaders.

Kipling's terse phrase, "a rag. bone, and a hank of hair," is becomthe rag is tast disappearing.

According to a Paris authority. dress tachionably, a woman must spend \$6,000 a year, but possibly this estimate includes the cost of paint.

When Malthus predicted the eventhal overpopulation of the earth he was unable to foresee the era of au tomobiles, gunmen and synthetic li

Archaeologists and historians would have been sided greatly if the an cients had dated their monument and manuscripts with the number of years B. C.

According to a Princeton professor one peanut contains enough energy to type f000 words. A handful would probably enable a peanut politician to make a three-hour speech.

It is declared that dancers make the best automobile drivers because of the cultivated instinct for easy and rapid changes of direction." The same accomplishment ought to help ham and north, and does not include pedestrians a lot, too.

Proceedings against a Virginia manufacturing firm charged with misrepresenting the quality of its umbrella handles were dismissed by the Federal Trade Commission. Owners of umbrellas seldom keep them long, anyway, so the quality of the handles makes little difference.

Scientific investigations show that salesmen get best results when wearing plain neckties, while dotted ties tend to repel the customer. A contemporary suggests that the dotted tie possibly diverts the buyer's attention from the dotted line.

An insane negro carried an armful of brickbats to the tower of a Birmingham church and proceeded to throw them at passersby below. He said he wanted to preach a sermon and had taken this means of attract ing a congregation, but the police didn't even give him a chance to take un a collection.

Judge Gore, of Nashville, told an offender that he was sorry he could not impose a life sentence for a violation of the prohibition law, but added: "I have no sympathy for the law and less for the person who yiolates it."

All the noise made recently regarding the new 3.75 per cent "medicinal beer" appears to have been false alarm. It is declared that the stuff makes a man sick before makes him drunk, thus taking the joy out of the kick when it finally does arrive.

Those who would sell antiques Henry Ford may be encouraged by the fact that he recently paid \$5 for the cornerstone of the schoolhouse where Mary's Little Lamb is said to have "made the children laugh and play."

At Jaurez, Mexico, in accordance with an ancient custom, the effigy of Judas, was recently shot and burned, although the mayor had disap proved the stant as foolish. Ministure figures of Judas, filled with powder were exploded on the streets. But if Judas is where the orthodox suppose him to be, these demonstrans probably didn't affect him very

BAY-WAVELAND REGATTA.

Announcement in last week's Echo

of civic benefit to Bay St. Louis, the for tuberculesis and other diseases regatta restored to its accustomed numbered about 10,000. place. This will be the fourth annual regatta under the auspices of under the stock law in the pa years. the new Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. It would neve been doubtful wnether with E. J. Leonhard at the active this great plant would have been tohead, and who with mind, might and cated in Mississippi. a liberal purse assisted others who

different activities a success. Pennsylvanians drilled 7,400 feet of the town, with slight change, duction. The total value of all man- and he came back again to the Bay, commodore, and E. J. Lacoste, com-The Echo last Saturday.

As is customary, the business men their regular contributions which go will be no exception, and we feel certain the same liberal spirit which the dairy field. has always prevailed will not be the exception this year.

Already there are evidences of many entries. There will be boatmen from every place between and ing obsolete. The hank is gone and including New Orleans and Mobile, and the regatta is going to be the biggest thing yet. Uf this there no doubt, but even with this assurance the project must not suffer by overconfidence. Commodore Lacoste and the committees are entitled every support possible, the Bay Waveland Yacht Club be given all backing on the occasion possible.

> Gaining its information from offi cial source, which makes it authentic The Echo learns with pride pleasure, and the many patrons and other friends of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company (which means so much to this section of the Mississippi Gulf Coast) will join in our satisfaction when it is stated that during the six-month period. October, 1925, to March, 1926, there were sold from strictly Louisville and Nashville Railroad stations along that company's line, Birmingham and north thereof, approximately 24,000 tickets to the Mississippi Gulf Coast This includes only tickets sold by the L. & N. agents at stations Birming local tickets sold from stations south of Birmingham. This, no doubt is productive of the extensive advertising campaign which the company carried all summer in newspapers and other mediums. One visit to the Gulf Coast always means a "return date." and we feel sure this number will be augmented possibly to a double or even bigger ratio next season. The L. & N. reports all indications promising for an unprecedented summer patronage.

An incication of the Gulf Coast's activity is found in the fact of the existence of many service, civic and social organizations, the number of which the like has never been known, and all functioning 100 per cent. This is not only a healthy sign, but one of the most substantial of this section's increasing growth and expansion of moral and substantial interest. When people organize along the different lines of endeavor and their organizations function with telling pressure, good is bound to result. As a passing thought this is given for consideration, and must be pansion of moral and material infactor of the Mississippi Growing

It has been said, and commented upon frequently, that Bay St. Louis' sister city, Waveland, has not only a name that is pleasing, short and suphonious, but one that means something. Someone has said: "If there is anything in a name. Wave land is distinctively, decidedly descriptive." And, of coubse, there something in a name. By way of casual mention, it is interesting to note Florida, too, like Mississippi, has its Waveland, situated way down on the East Coast. As one is about to enter this place, one reads the legend, that Waveland is the fishing grounds in the world: four presidents have fished there Arthur, Cleveland, Taft and Hard- is both artistic and carries informaing. But further than this we earned nothing more of Waveland la. Not to write disparagingly, we feel sure Waveland, Miss., can give its namesake cards and spades.

Misery likes company almost as in the booklet, carries with it menmuch as joy does. tion of the late public improvements.

uistance alone is sufficient, ell-the

ear-round climate. Our sub-tropi

al climate is delightful all the time

NEW INDUSTRY FOR MISSISSIPPI

Now that Mississippi had a Stateof the forthcoming annual regatta wide stock law everyone that is in for Bay St. Louis, to be given June any way interested in dairying should 10th, under auspices of the Bay- realize that the opportunities in this Waveland Yacht Club, brings much field mean. They should start resatisfaction to this city and Wave- pairing their dairy parns, obtain as land from a civic viewpoint and of many good cattle as they can feed much pleasure to the many who an- and keep them in good condition, and song of the happy birds: Good news! ticipate this event from year to year. especially keep their milk up to Joyiul tidings! Ahl yes, indeed, In this regard, like in many other standard and have their cows tested such tidings have never come before,

Bay-Waveland Yacht Club stands that are a menace to the dairy cow. ten in letters of gold. Why, the stillforthein prominence as a factor con- the Borden wilk Plant was opened ness of the sanctuary this morning tributing to the success of this sec- in Starkville a few months back, and was rendered sweeter as the invistion. The annual regatta in Bay St. has created a business for the dairy ible choirs of Angels sang their Gloria Louis has been a life-long institution, man in Mississippi that was not brewers who are proud of so to speak. But during and after known before this time. The last rethe war the activity lagged, until the port given out on the number of cows ful Church of Our Lady of the Gun B.-W. Y. C. was reorganized and the that were turnishing the plant milk realized that something great had

if North Mississippi had fot been

try, which at the present time is This year the regatta is espoused bringing the State of Wisconsin \$75,rectors and a long list of names of live stock products for 1925 was only our best people composing the differ- \$382,000,000.00. Mississippi's dairy ent committees, and as published in products in 1919 were valued at \$11,-772,210.00.

Mississippi, with its climatic conand others will be called upon for ditions and long growing seasons,

#### HOME-TOWN PRINTERS.

Much has been written and said orhood and one's clothing household furnishings at local stores Now comes a righteously wrathful Kansas editor, no less a person than the widely known and liked William Allen White of Emporia, calling for the patronage of home-town print-

The subject has been brought to the fore by the activity of a Kansa clubwoman, who is going about the State trying to get local clubs to have their year-books printed by the job office that gets out the magazine of the State Federation of Women' Clubs, and thus taking away all these small jobs from the printers in the towns where the individual clubs ex-

Says the vigorous Mr. White: "The Gazette will be glad to be one newspaper which will make the public notice: If the year-book for any woman's club in this town printed outside of Emporia, the notices of meetings of that club will be charged for at the regular rate; no mention whatever will be made, of that club while it is using that year book, and if that club has any civic enterprise in which it is interested, it

can take its troubles to Topeka and the Topeka papers to boost the enterprise and give it publicity; for the Gazette will not."

That's pretty stern stuff from the genial editor of the Gazette. isn't it perfectly fair and just?

This is the season of school com mencement. From now on to the latter part of June boys and girls and young men and women from their respective grades and schools will receive with the customary honor and distinction that come to those who strive and have studied with diligent application their justly earned diplomus. The students of today will be the men and women of the morrow who will take the places for which they are trained and best fit ed, and armed with the moral force and model precept they possess, will stand for better and higher citizenship. The student of today. indeed, has more advantage of even a generation since. We are living in an age of invention and discovery that quickens the mind and accelerates the hand; that, in measure, mitifor the future, possibly better and more useful citizens, combined with the inherited gifts and talent of an-

cestry. The youth of Bay St. Louis and from every corner of this great country of ours, has a great future. We hope one and all will fill their calling and measure to that high and useful citizenship to that degree of excellence that will leave nothing else to be wished for. The Bay St. Louis Chamber of Commerce is to be congrutulated in advance for the splendid booklet which is in press, featuring Bay St. Louis and Waveland, profusely illustrated and with accompanying maps

of this section that are intelligent and will prove of value. The work tion, and the 20,000 conies to soon come off the press will carry that many messages to all parts of the country. Bay St. Louis has long been in need of advertising in such form, and we know of no time for the issuance of such publication as at present. The story of romance and history of Bay St. Louis, as told AN APPRECIATION

Occasion of His Ordination to the Priesthood.

stiliness broken only by the evening but their coming marks a chapter in the history of the Bay, that is writin Excelsis to God and peace on earth to men of good will, and the The State of Mississippi, Hancock County.

Board of Supervisors, May Term, 1926.

Be it remembered, That at the above stated term of the Board of Supervisors of said County, an order was made by said crowded congregation in our beautitaken place, had just finished, and in its ending had just begun a work of God. The ordination of one of the Bay's best and most brilliant sons as a priest of the Most High, the comcurrent year, now, therefore, be it resolved, it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, on June 7th, 1926, to borrow \$28,769.25 for the missioning of an ambassador of the King, among his own in Mississippi.

priest of God.

power. The power to offer the sacrifice of the Son of God in Holy should and can equal Wisconsin in Mass, to the Most High, for men. to make up the prizes. This year the dairy industry, and now is the The office of shepherd to the flock, time to start this State to success in the power of lorgiving sins, the authority of the spoken word of the Gospel. And to think of it; all this power and authority given to a son of Bay St. Louis this very morning before our eyes. It was the first time it ever happened in the Bay. about patronizing home industries, Please God, it is the beginning of gasoline and industries on buying one's groceries in the neigh- great things in its example and sac- grade for city trucks and tractor for six in Cardinal Gibbons' "Ambassador of "The priest presides over the worship of the people: is the uniter of them with the unseen Holy. He is the spiritual captain of the people; he suides them heavenward by wise guidance through this earth and its work....He is the prophet shorn of his more awful splendor. burning with mild radiance as the en-

stranger from another land

nobly her beloved son to the cause of Calvary, just one word: Gratitude. To the young priest, the saluta

one can but look away out across the of that great day when the angels sound the last roll call, and there in the clouds, with the King, surrounded by the angels, we see your own ambassador assisting you as he did through life in the end for which we were educated and he was called by At this time the workers of Amer-

Watchman, what of the night Good news! Joyful tidings! Peace!

The Courier-Herald. of Dublin, Ga., has a poor opinion of a prominent member of that State's delegation in Washington, and suggests his political epitaph as follows: "Here lies a man who had the greatest appetite for office-seeking and the smallest capacity for office-holding in all the history of the State."

FOR ONLY

You Can Buy a 6 Volt, 13 Plate 80 Ampere Hour Fored

BATTERY Capacity a n d

Starting Ability GOOD RADIO BATTERY. EDWARDS BROS. NOTICE TO BIDDERS

This the 12th day of May, A. D. 1926 (Seal.) A. A. KERGOSINN, Clerk, By A. G. FAVER, D. C.

To Rev. Pather Lac P. Faher on the

And as we watch those calm wa-Wisconsin has set a great example ters mantled with the peace of an

sibilities, terribly beautiful in its completely as the same appears of record

f Mayor and Aldermen, at the City Hall, furnish the city with one Ford runabout. works purposes, with sign on each sides of body, City Water Works Department. id to be for cash or terms satisfactory o the Board. The Board reserves the right to reject the ideal of a priest. So in old St. Ephraim says: "The priest BEGISTRATION NOTICE. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock

pauses not at the celestial gates; he enetrates even the heaven of heavdoes he enjoy the intimacy of the Lord, the Creator and source of all light; he has but to desire and he instantly obtains by right, so to speak,

To the fond mother, who gives so

With Long Life

Watchman, what of the night? And the an wer comes back across the peaceful waters of the Gulf, the

have made the organization and its for Mississippi, in the cheese indus- evening in May, Our Lady's month, we wander back the years and think of that October evening some few years ago when he left home and under the auspices of the same 550,000.00 annually, and this is 70 everything most dear to answer the forces, who ever work for the good per cent of the nation's cheese pro- King's call. And the days passed, namely, E. J. Leonhard, honorary ufactured dairy products in Wiscon- And he came in May time to realize sin for 1925 was \$244,865,000.00. the greatest dignity that God can modore, backed with a board of di- Mississippi's total for all crops and confer on man, a dignity greater than the angels; an office without equal here below; to be ordained a

An ordination is an impressive ceremony, astonishing in its very pos-the 6th day of May, 1926, as fully and as

gasoline and lubricating oil for different 'Heroes and Hero Worship," as given ightener of daily life. This I say

times, so in these, and in all times.'

all that he asks.' To the Right Rev. Bishop on the ccasion of his first ordination, ad

To the people of the Bay, this "Be glad and rejoice at this mark of Divine Love given to the Parish of Our Lady of the Gulf. That one of your own should be chosen to be your ambassador before the throne

tion of peace. And now as the shades of evening come to wrap us in their stillness. Gulf, away, far away, to the dawn

(REV.) G. O'CONNELL.

Sealed bids will be received by the loard of Supervisors of Hancock County, if the effice of the Clerk of said Board of later than 11 o'clock & M. on MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1925, or the building of bridge over Mill Creek Bridge, on the Kim Nicholson, as per lians and specifications on file in the office of the Clerk of said Board.

Each bid to be accompanied by cashier's or certified check in the sum of \$250.00.

The successful bidder shall furnish bond in the amount of his bid, and in the manner provided for by law.

Hancock County Insurance Agency INSURANCE

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES Let Us Take Care Of Your Needs

A. A. Scafide, S. L. Engman, Agents

NOTICE TO BORROW FUNDS

Board, which was in the following words

Whereas an emergency has arisen and

is necessary to borrow money for Han-

cock County to meet the expenses for the

highway fund for supplementing money

for the year 1926, to supplement money on

fray the expenses of said year and to

that the above and foregoing transcript is

said Board of Supervisors, at my office

Sealed bids will be received by the Board

S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

of Mayor and Aldermeu, at the City Hall, until 6 o'clock P. M., June 5th, 1926, to

Bay St. Louis, Miss., May 1, 1926.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board

lersigned registrar of voters for Hancock

cincts in said county for the purpose of registering voters at the following places

nd dates, to-wit:
Ansley, at Post Office, June 14th, 1926.
Pearlington, at Dean's Store, forenoon,

Logtown, at Weston's Store, noon and

Westonia, at Weston's Store, evening,

Gainesville, at Carver's Store, June 16th.

Aaron Academy, at School House, June

Flat Top, at School House, June 18th.

Parker. at Catahoula School House.

Caesar, at Dr. Goss' residence, June 22d.

Crane Creek, at A. E. Shaw's store, June

Waveland, at School House, June 29th,

Bay St. Louis, at Court House, June 30th

Lakeshore, at Dan Ladner's Store. July

Professional Cards.

DR. J. A. EVANS.

DENTIST.

Hours: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6.

Hancock County Bank Building,

Telephone No. 34.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

ROBT. L. GENIN.

TTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR

AT LAW.

Practices in All Courts.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

GEX & WALLER.

ATTORNEY SAT LAW

Merchants Bank Building.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

GASTON G. GARDEBLED

ARCHITECT

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

POPPLARVILLE, MISS.

DR. J. BYRON SHARKEY.

Will Examine Eyes

and Fit Glasses

Every Wednesday.

From 10:30 to 4:30 P. M.

At The Bay Jewelry Store

MAKE APPOINTMENT.

SAM BENIGNO.

100 PER CENT MILK

SWEET CREAM, CREAM

CHEESE AND BUTTER.

Families Supplied.

e holds of early British merchant

Tel. 417-W.

Felicity St.

George Cuevas's Store, June

Kiln Drug Co.'s Store, June

fternoon, June 15th, 1926.

hand in building said bridge and to

Phone 108 Hancock County Bank

An Extension

Telephone in a

heady corner

upstairs would

pric Disconned

who was right in the middle of encoth, cool shave, when

once a man

he was called downstairs to answer the Telephone

without a second or thire 'lethering" COSTS BUT A FEW CENTS A DAY!

Call Our Business Office NOW

RESIDENCE RATE \$1.00

a month



BUSINESS RATE \$1.25

a month

Insure With

C. Greer Moore, REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE

I want acreage in sma and arge ots. FRONT ST. Tel. 272-W. BAY ST. LOUIS.

OPEN THE YEAR ROUND.

AMERICAN PLAN

## HOTEL WESTON.

BAY ST. LOUIS. MISS.

Catering to Tourist and Transient Trade. THE FOUR-SEASON HOTEL.

A Most Delightful and Home-Like Resort for Visitors. Every room an outside room, all with private bath, single and double. Address H. C. BABCOCK, Manager.

#### BEACH | GARAGE

Open Continuously.

Always at Your Service.

Telephone Number 95.

Pan-Am Gasoline

Sold at Drive-In Station. Courteous Attendants; Expert Mechanics. R. P. KNIGHT, J. C. JONES, Props.

ON THE BEACH, BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

ferencesconocionesconocionesconocionesconocionesconocionesconocionesconocionesconocionesconocionesconocionesco

DRINK Magnolia Brand Soda Water

"It's Always Good"

Bottled By

COCA COLA BOTTLING CO.

Julius Schwall, Agent. Phone 219-1

Wanted---Real Estate

We have Clients who are interested in purchasing Beach Homes,

Beach Lots and Homes and Lots off the Beach. Also Acreage and Farms. If you have Real Estate of any kind to sell, it will

pay you to see G. CUEVAS. Bay St. Louis, Miss. Phone 179 Gex Bldg.

# LOCALLATHIETICS

ROCK A-CHAWS TRIM CASEYS.

Defeat N. O. Knights by Score of 6-2-Pitchers' Battle Between Collier and Hagerty, But College Boys Bunch Hits in Second Period.

Last Sunday, while their brothers were busy at the K. of C. Home with a big initiation of candidat s into the order the Knights of Columbus nine met the Stanislaus Rock-a-Chaws out at the park in a very good game of the great pastime, and the visitors were returned losers by a score of 6 to 2 after nine hard fought innings.

The game was a pitchers' battle between Cotton Collier and Hagerty, with the latter getting the best of the swat argument by a margin of three safeties, but of the nalf dozen hits accredited to the home term one-half of them were bunched in the second inning, which, coupled with a trio of errors and a wild patch, netted enough runs to salt the game

down nicely, 4 to 1. The Caseys started the run getting in the first period by three hits, assisted by an error which gave them

Where the errors were not very many, they came at times when a juggle meant runs, and robbed Collier out of a shutout; that of the first 'assisted materially in the score and the other tally the Knights made in the ninth came in after Fernandez dropped a long fly from Duzant's bat when Quinn, who had substituted for Boyd, crossed the rubber from third. Collier was far from good condition, as any one could see with half an leye, but he kept the bingles well

an even hal dozen. Hagerty pitched an excellent game, yielding but six hits, but could not

the disastrous second.

Big Zeke Bonura was sorely missed at the keystone job. Zeke had an in the service of the Louisville and important engagement riding a cer- Nashville Railroad. tain goat for the delectation of his Thirty-five years on the job and friends and was obliged to miss the only 55 years old. He is truly a

Jimmy La Nasa took Zeke's job and it was a bit out of Jim's ordi- the L. & N. His thirty-five years of nary. He is a first class utility man, railroading is a thrilling chapter. but one can't feel perfectly at home

run that the Rocks garnered in the run.

fly to deep left; Fernandez promptly of his youth.

got under it, but let the ball get away from his grasp and Quinn scored, but Gernon lined a hot one to calling his first contract with a rail-

Rinaudo at third, which the lad road. promptly captured for the hirdout. Where the attendance did not come up to the usual Sunday offering, on of fans who enjoyed it immensely. The box-score:

Stanislaus—

Schwartz, s. s. \_\_\_ 3 Rayne, r. f. \_\_\_\_ 3 Toups, c. f. \_\_\_\_\_2 Fernandez, l. f. \_\_\_2 P. Barer, c. f. \_\_\_\_ 5 Gernon, 1b. \_\_\_\_ 4 | 2 | 14

A. Barer, 2b. \_\_\_\_ 4

Quinn, r. f. \_\_\_\_\_ 0 , 0

Score by innings: Knights \_\_\_\_\_\_ 100 000 001—2 Doyle was always ready.

Stanislaus \_\_\_\_\_ 040 010 01x—6

Summary Runs, Schwartz 2, Foy,
Blaize, Montz, Rayne, Toups, Quinn.

On February 1, 1900, h plays, Rinaudo to La Nasa to Monay, wild pitch, Hagerty; first on errors, morning.

May 16, 1919, this run was supplanted by the present highly equipgame, 1:45.

Umpire, Gaddy. PELICAN STARS WERE DE-

FEATED. The Pelican Stars were defeated by the Waveland Stars Sunday, May 23rd, at Waveland, Miss., the score being 9-6. Nolan Ladner, one of the Pelican Stars, made a three-bagger and a home run. Daniel Fayard was the star player from Waveland, making a two-bagger.

ADVERTISERS! Remember=

The Sea Coast Echo Covers Hancock County Like the Dew.

Cheaper than Posters One Ad. Tells it to Thousands.

NOW OR WORKED DEPEN Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen at the City Hall until 6 o'clock P. M. June 5th, 1926 to furnish the City with clay, gravel and claim shell for three months, to be delivered in car load lots as required, F. O. B. emerges the right to rejection

Have you ever met "Andy" Doyle? If not, do not delay, get in line and become acquainted with this premier, the last word and final arbitor in passener travel on the finest and best equipped commuters' train in the South—The "Jeff."

depot about 3:20 in the afternoon. cast an eye over the train shed; note the "Jeff" steamed and ready for itsrun to Ocean Springs, departing at 3:30, and standing at the steps of between here and the Gulf Coast, pany. are allowed to enter the rear coach, which is fitted with tables and easy the line to find places in the high-

backed, cane-seated coaches. That's Andrew M. Doyle, conductor of Nos. 35 and 36, the famous L. scattered and managed to strike out & N. Coast train, known to the natives en route as "The Jeff." Saturday, May 1, was an important

mile-stone in the life of Andy Doyle. keep the Rocks from their rally in He was the recipient of many congratulations. Scores stopped and Gernon, at first for the visitors, shoop his hand and wished him a played a star game at his position kindly word, as they crowded along and retired four batters on difficult the platform for their afternoon

He celebrated his 35th anniversary

young man of old experience. "Andy" fills a unique position with

Boys of today might well read his story and look to the example of this There was a comical phase to the premier conductor on the Gulf Coast

eighth, and a few noticed it: Schwartz Born in Mobile, young Doyle startcracked out a whizzer to de p right ed railroading with the Mobile and center and it looked to him good for Ohio, when he was barely 17. They a couple of bags, but the fact was did not want to take him on. But Marchie was running so fast by the he insisted and in a few months, time he reached the keystone bag when he got to breaking and switchthat he really could not stop and ing, he was compelled to sign what kept the flying pace to the hot cort the boys about the yards termed "the ner safely, scoring on Blaize's out death warrant, on the insistent advice of E. L. Russell, then general In desperation the Knights tried a counsel for the M. & O., and afterrally in the last stanza. Quinn was wards its president. By this writgiven free transportation to first; ten agreement, which Doyle's parents Hagerty flew to Schwartz; Fox sin- were also forced to sign, the railroad gled to right, Quinn landing on third; was released from certain responsithen Duzant laced out a long high bilities in case of his death, because

DOYLE'S RISE FROM FLUNKY. He started in the Mobile agent's

account of the big doings at the office, as office boy, messenger, por-Casey Hall there were a goodly lot ter, shoe shiner and all around flunky. He ran messages and errands, Doyle was at everybody's AB, H. O. A. call. Six months in that job and he was

promoted to yard clerk. He remained with that position six or eight months, and the M. and O. gave him a raise to switchman in the Mobile yard. He liked it.

In 1891, just thirty-five years ago, the L. & N. offered a similar job in 1 the Mobile terminals. He accepted. After a few months they made him a 15 flagman, on the Mobile-New Orleans division. He flagged for about a year, as he recalled it, and then was 0 advised to try breaking in order to get freight train experiences. It was a stepping stone to conductor.

Young Doyle's ambition at that 2 time was to be a conductor—a 3 freight would do. So in December, 2 1893, two years after he began with 0 the L. & N. he took out his first freight train as a conductor. Soon after that he began participating as Totals 2 24 13 an extra passenger conductor; whenever an extra man was required.

"JEFF" AND "ANDY!"

On February 1, 1900, he became a Errors, La Nasa 2, Rinaudo, Fernan- regular passenger conductor, and in dez, Schwartz, Kronledge; three base April, 1908, eight years later, he took hit, Schwartz; first on balls, off Collier 1, off Hagerty1; struck out, by Orleans and Ocean Springs. The Collier 6, by Hagerty 4; left on bases, train was No. 7 and 8 in those days. Stanislaus 2, K. of C. 11; double It pulled out at 3:25 and returning plays, Rinaudo to La Nasa to Montz; reached Canal street at 8:50 in the

ped Gulf Coast Limited, known as No. 35 and 36, the time shortened and the evening run cut nearly one hour. Its leaving time was advanced

to 3:30 p. m. "Andy" Doyle was made the conductor and he has had that run ever

He and Jeff D. Helloway, the veteran engineer in the cab, have made this run six days in the week, registering a round trip each day, without interruption. The train is known as "The Jeff," in honor of Mr. Holloway. It has long since become a time-honored institution along the Gulf Coast. The natives set their watches an otheir clocks by its whistle. Their comings and their goings are registered by this train. They begin work in the morning and knock off in the evenings, when "Jeff" goes

DOYLE IN BIG SMASH, In this 35 years service, Andy

WANTED Men and women to sell Health and Accident Insurance on the Coast for an Old Line Company. We pay a very liberal commission. For details and contract, write Percy E. Foxworth, General Agent, Pop-brytte Minnesppi,

Doyle has been in only one wreck.
"That was in 1896," he said recalling the crash. "I was running on
a freight and was coming south on a through train, when we had a headon collision at Pecan Grove, near the Gentilly station, with a north-bound through freight, No. 72. They were ordered to wait at that switch for us, but disregarded the order and came rattling down the line. It was a desperate smash-up, but no lives were lost. J. H. Trachy was the engineer of my train. He is now pulling the Pan-American. He was bruised and

scratched, but not seriously injured." Conductor Doyle has seen the Gulf Coast rise and develop from a few his duty, at the funeral of this splen- the same application and loyalty to sparsely located houses, to its present did and courageous officer. day magnificent proportions—the Riviera of America. He has reen his own train develop from three to five coas es to a plendid vestibule affair Bayou Talla, and by actual count the

compartments. Next time you happen around the Lolisville and Nashville passenger

Mr. Doyle is the head of a most in which this young man was held. interesting family. His home is at Rev. Father Dennis, pastor of the the last coach, you will see a tall, Biloxi. He owns it and he and his Catholic Church at wiln, oriciated at angular, keenly featured man, a real family are fixtures on the Coast. He the ceremony, at the house, church sycamore, greeting each passenger has two sons, both of whom are in and cemetery. It was at the church by name, lifting his cap to the wives business. Edwin S. Doyle is with the pastor paid tribute to the dead. and daughters of Gulf Coast homes, Kingan & Co., packers, while A. M. He dwelt on the life of this young and directing the movements of each. Doyle, Jr., is with the Liverpool and man in the most glowing terms, say-The men, who like a friendly game London and Globe Insurance Com ing his life had been an examplary

There are also three lovely daugh ters: Marie Lucille, who graduated at chairs, while others are ushered up St. Mary of the Pines, at Chatawa,

# The BULL'S EYE

Editor and General Manager WILL ROCERS



Another Buil Durham adver-tisement by Will Rogers, Zieg-feld Follies and screen star, and leading American humorist. More coming. Watch for them.

#### No Governorship For Mine

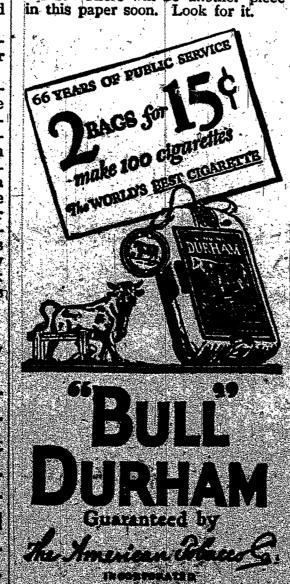
My good old friend the Governor of Oklahoma was in to see me at the theatre the other night. I had just had humorous mention as a candidate for that position, as they wanted to revive the Populist Party with me as the Standard

Well, the Governor showed me what had happened to a friend of his who had been defeated for Governor in our state, so he discouraged me. I won't accuse him of doing it purposely, but he did. His friend's campaign expenditures were as fol-

"I kissed 6,000 babies; helped 42 voters thrash wheat; shook hands with the entire State; smoked 3,000 sacks of 'Bull' Durham; cut 22 cords of wood; helped brand 8,000 calves; spayed 4,000 of them; was sprinkled 8 times in Methodist Churches; totally immersed in cold water in muddy creeks three times by the Baptist; went to confession in every Catholic Town; paid dues to 11 Synagogues; charter member of the Holy-Rollers; listened to 800 get-together Kiawanis, Lions, and Rotary speeches; bought sheet and pillow slip in every Ku Klux Klan in the State: and then I was defeated.

""Bull' Durham was my sole satisfaction not only during, but after election. It is the only thing that stayed with me."

P.S. There will be another piece in this paper soon. Look for it.



TRIBUTE TO ONE WHO DIED AT ENDORSED FOR APPOINTMENT.

afternoon to the memory of Adolph he will be appointed within the next Depreo, constable Beat 4, who was few days by Governor Whitfield killed last Friday night at Wiehe, Deputy Sheriff Nicaise has made The funeral took place from the

late residence of the deceased, at of anywhere from eight to twelve funeral cortege was composed of 168 automobiles. There were friends Trains and train service are barom- and acquaintances from all parts of mobile use. eters of the country they serve. The Hancock county and from over the evolution of the L. & N. Gulf Coast county line, men and women who trains tell in their mute way a true had come to pay tribute to the mem-story of the rise of that seacoast ory of the deceased. It was an outcountry, the playground of New Or- pouring of sympathy to the bereaved

> one, and noted the fact that his life had been given while on duty to his

fellow citizens. Pallbearers were Leander H. Nicaise, Andrew Fuentes, James Malini, Thomas Malini, Grover Malini and Buster Malini. The remains were tenderly laid to rest in Bayou Coco. Cemetery, and numerous floral offerings marked the last resting place. These silent messengers of sympathy, the tribute of the eloquent pastor of the church, and the outpouring of ed one was held, but testimony of deep regret. Mrs. Depreo, the widow, and five children have the sympathy of this entire section, where the vic-

and best known. One of the deepest holes in the world was crilled for gas in West Virginia to a depth of 7,679 feet.

tim of a deplorable tragedy was born

Miss., last June, is now a student at St. Mary's College, Prairie Du Cnein, Wis., and Misses Elizabeth and Ma pel, who are students at St. Mary of the Pines, at Chatawa.

WHEN HE WILL RETIRE. Having had 35 years cominuous service with the L. & N., inspired this

my nope to quit the run when the so will bar the claim. children have all finished their so will bar the claim. GASTON J. WILTZ, schooling."

ommended by county officials, local attorneys and many other leading Splendid tribute was paid Sunday and prominent citizens of the heat and county, and it is very probable

while in the act of the discharge of fearless and capable officer, ever acduty manifested at all times in his present trust will no doubt serve to advantage in holding the office of constable to which he applies.

> About half of the roads in Brazil are said to be satisfactory for auto-

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

Angeles, Cal. ones and to register the high esteem in which this young man was held.

Rev. Father Dennis, pastor of the luary, A. D. 1927, to show cause why Leo final account filed in said Court by Leo W. Seal, Administrator of the Estate of Charles Adams, deceased, should not be

approved.
This the 25th day of May, A. D. 1926.
(Seal.)
A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

PETITION FOR PARDON.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.
To the Governor of the State of Mississippi.
We, the undersigned, respectfully petition you to pardon Harry Luc, convicted of burglary. We ask you a pardon for the following

reasons That the said Harry Luc was convicted f taking mostly some clothes. That he has a family and badly in need of him to take care of them. That in our opinion he has been suffici-

ently punished.

That the ends of justice require him out to look after his family. That we believe that having been punished as he has been that he will lead a friends were indeed testimony of not better life and make a good citizen.

Respectfully submitted: C. J. Carrio and others.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS.

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, at the office of the Clerk of said Board not later than 11 o'clock A. M., on MONDAY, JUNE 7, 1926, for furnishing to Hancock County, con-

crete pipe as per plans and specifications on file in the Clerk's office. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. This the 12th day of May, A. D. 1926.
Seal.

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.
By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Marie Zulime Adam, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 24th day of April, 1926, and all persons having claims against, said estate are hereby notified to present said claims to the Clerk of said Court and to have them "Andy, when will you retire?"

"I have thought of that, and it is my hope to quit the run when the six months from this date, failure to do

## GEARY-OAKES CO., Inc.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS NEW ORLEANS

## CARMICHAEL.

**REAL ESTATE** 

IN LISTING YOUR PROPERTY DON'T OVERLOOK OUR LOCATION AND THE ADVANTAGE IT AFFORDS IN REACHING THE TOURIST.

FERRY LANDING

House 229 W.

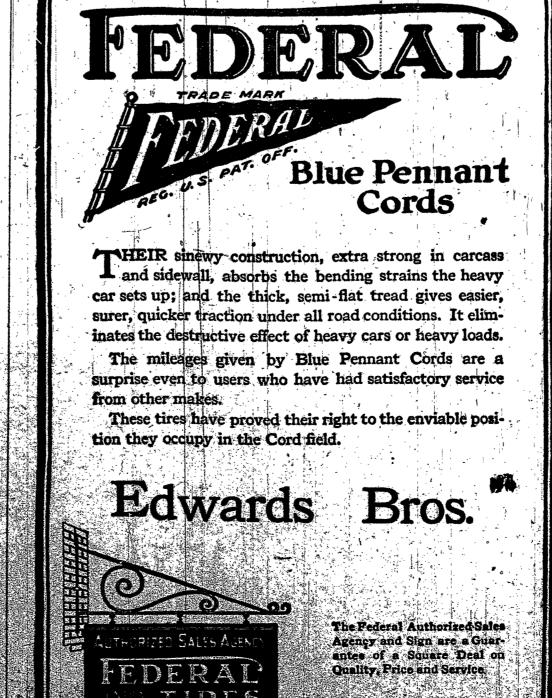
Office Phone 131 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI. 

## W. H. SLINGER Upholsterer.

We have new goods coming in daily for this year's coverings, and any customer wanting work done for Easter, we would like to have orders early and would be glad to show all samples of our new Cretonnes. We cover Lamp Shades, Porch Chairs, Baby Carriages; also make Cushions of all descriptions. Mattresses new and

Shop, 109 TOULME ST.

Residence, 105 State Street



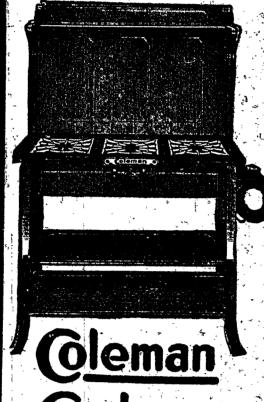
# TRIBUTE TO ONE WHO DIED AT ENDORSED FOR APPOINTMENT. HIS POST. Lander H. Nicaise, deputy sheriff at Kiln, has been endorsed for the appointment, at the hands of the appointment, at the hands of the Governor, to fill the vacancy caused by the death last week of Constable Adolph Depreo, Beat 4. He is recommended by county officials, local

# now in effect

LEAVE BAY ST. LOUIS LEAVE POINT. 7:00 A. M. 11:30 12:00 Noon 12:30 P.M. 1:00 P. M. 10:80

Service between Bay St. Louis and Henderson Point.

## Have Gas Cooking In Your Home, Too!



Make Their Own Gas

TIERE is the cooker that puts an end to cook stove drudgery! It's the Coleman, the modern stove that makes and burns its own gas-gives housewives on farms and in small towns all the conveniences of a city gas range. It's a gas range and gas plant, all in one. Easy and safe to operate. Tank can't spill fuel, can't be filled while in use, no crawling flame. A cleaner, hotter flame than natural gas or kerosene. A clean kitchen-always, and clean pots and pans-no smoke. no soot.

The Coleman cooks an average meal on 2¢ worth of fuel. Made in various styles and sizes from small Bungalow Cookers to big, high-oven ranges. Come in for a demonstration.

Joseph O. Mauffray, Selling Agents for Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Owners of Real Estate will find it to their advantage to list their - Property with

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

## R. T. PERKINS

Real Estate Agent,

Bay St. Louis, Miss. Fill in the Blank below and mali it today.

R. T. Perkins. Bay St: Louis, Miss.

Please list my property for sale as per following!.

Destription and location

Price, \$\_\_\_\_\_

Exclusive\_\_\_\_\_ Address:

## ALFRED VASSALLI

Announces The Opening In His Own Name of The

## SANITARY BAKERY

Corner Washington & Hancock Sts., Bay St. Louis, And solicits a part of the public trade. General delivery morning and evening. Families supplied.

CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF

1. The corporate title of said Company Beach Drug Store. 2. The names of the incorporators are: Dr. A. A. Kergosien, Postoffice, Bty St. Earl W. Russell, Portoffice, Bay St.

Louis, Miss.

3. The domicile is at Bay St. Louis, and represented, a resolution was unanimously adopted amending its charter, as 4. The amount of capital stock is eight follows: thousand dollars (\$8,000.00).

perform all manner of things reasonably necessary or incidental to the accomplishment of said corporate object. 8.5 The right and powers that may be exercised by this corporation are those conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24, Mississippi Code, 1906.

DR. A. A. KERGOSIEN, EARL W. RUSSELL,

CLARA KERGOSIEN.

HORACE L. KERGOSIEN,

Incorporators.

NEEF SALVE INFECTIONS, BOILS, Carbuncles, Abscesses, Ulcers, Old Sores, Etc.

A far of the best in one's medicine chest means a saving in time, in cost and unrest. On sale at Fahey's, de Montingin's and Beach Drug Stores. Bay Chemical Co. Bay St. Louis, Miss

AMENDMENT TO CHARTER OF. EDWARDS BROS., OF BAY ST. LOUIS. MISSISSIPPI.

of April, A. D. 1926, at a special meeting of the Stockholders of Edwards Bros., of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, held at its office in the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., prior to which meeting notices of same, together with a copy of the proposed amendment, had been duly mailed to each and all of its Stockholders, at which meet-Horace L. Kergosien, Postoffice, Bay St. and all of its Stockholders, at which meet-Be it Resolved, That the Charter of Ed-

5. The par value of shares is \$100.00.
6. The period f existence is fifty years.
7. The purpose for which the corporation is created is to conduct and operate a drug business, and to that end to lease or purchase or otherwise acquire property, real, personal and mixed, for use in conducting said business; and to do and perform, all manner of things reasonably.

Be it Resolved, That the Charter of Edwards Bros., of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, be and is hereby amended so as to change the amount of its capital stock from \$10.

And Be it Resolved, That the Charter of Edwards Bros., of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, be and is hereby amended so as to change the amount of \$50,000.00;

And Be it Resolved, That the Charter of Edwards Bros., of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, be and is hereby amended so as to change the amount of \$50,000.00;

And Be it Resolved, That the Charter of Edwards Bros., of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, be and is hereby amended so as to change the amount of its capital stock from \$10.

And Be it Resolved, That the Charter of Edwards Bros., of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, be and is hereby amended so as to change the amount of its capital stock from \$10. "4. The amount of capital stock ten thousand dollars," that it be made to read as follows: "4. Amount capital stock, \$50,-

We, Geo. H. Edwards, President, and L. J. Norman, Secretary of the Edwards Bros., hereby certify that the foregoing is a frue copy of the resolution amending its Charter, adopted at the regular annual meeting of its Stockholders, held at its office in the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1926, as appears on the minute book of said Com-

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.
This day personally appeared before me; the undersigned authority, in and for the aforesaid county and State, Dr. A. A. Kergosien, Earl W. Russell, Clara Kergosien, and Horace L. Kergosien, incorporators of the corporation to be known as the Beach Drug Store, who acknowledged that they signed and executed the above and foregoing article sof incorporation as their act and deed on this the 21st day of May, 1926.

(Seal.) L. A. GEX, Notary Public.

Dany.

GEO. H. EDWARDS, President.

City of Bay St. Louis.

Personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority in and for the aforesaid city, county and State, Geo. H. Edwards, President, and L. J. Norman, Secretary, of the corporation known as Edwards Bros., who acknowledged to me that as said President and as said Secretary they signed and executed the above and foregoing amendments of its Charter of Incorporation, and they further recited Incorporation, and they further recited that the amendment was adopted in the manner prescribed by the by-laws of said corporation on this the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1926.

Given under my hand and official seal this the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1926. (Seal.) L. A. GEX, Notary Public.

#### DR. J. H. SPENCE DENTIST GEX BLDG. MAIN STREET.

HOURS: 9:35 A. M. TO 4:00 P. M. MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS, FRIDAYS. PHONE IS. Work Gravathed

### City Echoes.

Phone No. 4 for the Atlas Drug

-"Bill Baltar, well known realtor at Gulfport, was a business visitor to Bay St. Louis, and interested in big prospective business.

-Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Gex and family spent the week-end in New Orleans in recreational pastime, and were registered at the Montleone

Mrs. Ida Swind, of Memphis, Lenn., is the guest of her friend. Mrs. O. J. Stevenson, at the family home in Goodchildren street, near the beach front.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Plunkett mot red to Haltiesburg Monday afternoon, where they attended the commencement exercises of the State Normal College, their daughter an accomplished musician.

-W. J. Gex has returned from visit to Gamesville, Ga., where he visited his son, Walter J., who is a student at the university at that place, studying law. Mr. Gex returned home expressing great satis-

-flave you packed away all your wincer: crothing? The Atlas Drug Store, Phone No. 4, sells Moth Bar's, 15 cents per pound, & pounds for

+Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Evans and ilette daugnter, Ance Vivian, and wir. and Mrs. C. C. McDonald returned home Sunday from their week's stay at Brown's Well, Miss., where they spent the time in most restful and recheational pastime.

honor, Mayor O'Keefe, of New Or- Cadillac sedan, a gife from Mr. Croserations of the day.

Mrs. H. F. Mattox and Mrs. A. the party en route. for an indefinite period.

4, Atlas Drug Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Avery, inent position given the statue in the who have been spending the past sev- church. eral weeks in New Orleans, are

Leo W. Seal, cashier of the Hanof which we is an alumnus. Mr. Scal is one of the many attending this outstanding annual event in Missis-

dwelling of Murray T. Bangard, and Rev. Father Bartel, of Spring Hil will take active possession of same College, Mobile, delivered an impresabout September 1st. The price paid sive and inspiring address. After the is approximately \$8,000.00. Mr. Bangard recently went out of busi- was held on the lawn of St. Joseph ness, retiring therefrom, and sold the

Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Misses Rosetta McGinn and Ann McGinn and their sister, Mrs. Curtis L. Waller of Tallahassee, Fla., are house guests of Mrs. Lena D. Fahey, here for the occasion of the ordination this morning of Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey. Mr. and Mrs. Sam McGinn, of New Orleans, are also of the number of guests.

Something of economic importance to car owners: Large patched Chamois of wash your car, 75 cents, at The Atlas Drug Store.

-Attention is called to the new advertisement of Grady H. Perkins, bay St. Louis who writes policies for all kinds of insurance, and solicits a share of the public patronage. Mr. Perkins wall be glad to "talk it over" with prospective clients in the interest of any kind of policy—either fire, accident, causualty, etc. Office, on the second floor of The Echo Bldg. Front street.

+In response to many inquiries reaching The Ecno office, concerning the status of contract for the building of Bay St. Louis bridge, Mr. Smith, the successful bidder, has to first file his bond, and the same accepted by the joint Boards of Supervisors of Hancock and Harrison counties, and this he plans to do when the Boards meet on the regular assembly day, Monday, the 7th. Candy for graduation presents, with the ribbon and cards attached

Fuerst & Kraemer's \$1.00 up. Tele-phone your order and we will send an assortment for you to choose from. Atlas Drug Store. Phone No. 4. John J. Caron this week by purchase became the owner of the well known concrete block house, corner St. Charles street and the Beach front, built by the late A. L. Stokoe.

Maps, 35 cents. Get one before you journey westward.

DANCE FOR \* NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT.

Local Sodality Association Will Give Delightful Reception and Dance at K. C. Hall-Funds Will Be Used For Specific Benefit.

The young lady members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, of the Parish of Our Lady of the Gulf Church, are busily engaged preparing for a delightful reception and dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall, in Main street, next Saturday night. The proceeds of this dance will be appropriated to a specific cause, to help defray the cost of one of the handsome stained windows which the Sodality has promised to the church. The cost is quite neavy, more than in the ordin: ry sense, and the young ladies of the Sodality hope to from time to time raise sufficient funds by giving benefits. Your presence will identify you. It will be of interest to those who dance to learn Harold Jordy's Orchestra known as the Louisiana Troubadours, will discourse the music of the evening.

J. Heitzmann, at the home of his and other expenses, amounting in all turning home, where he is prosper-lifested. The school wishes to thank ously engaged in the bakery business. its many friends for their co-opma-He has been quite successful out tion and material help in this work. West, which the many friends will learn with pleasure.

-The Atlas Drug Store has the exclusive agency for Norris Candies. -Mrs. L. O. Crosby, of Picayune, accompanied by Mrs. Jones, of Picayune, and Miss Daisy McCarthy, of Among the many prominent vis- New Orleans, passed through Bay St. itoes attracted to Bay St. Louis last Louis Monday enroute to Atlanta. Sunday on the occasion of the initia- | Ga., and Washington, D. C., where ition of a class of candidates for they will visit friends. The party knighthood in Columbianism was his was traveling in a nandsome new leans, who participated in the delib- by to his wife on the occasion of her birthday. Other friends were to join

R. Hart have returned home from \_\_A statue of St. Rita was unveiled their sad journey to Abbeville, La., a tew evenings since at the Catholic where they attended the funeral of Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, their brother-in-law, Louis Bassich. Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch officiating They were accompanied home by The beautiful piece of statuary is Mrs. Bassich, who will remain here the girt of Miss Louise Armstrong, and was in return for a favor Let us supply your Ice Cream granted, which she sought by for Sunday Dinner. Ring phone No. praying to this particular saint. A special pedestal was built and prom-

-Capt. C. B. Fisher, acting sec spending a while in Bay St. Louis tary for the Bay St. Louis Chamber before returning to their permanent of Commerce, has issued notices for home in Detroit, from which point a meeting of the board of directors they travel in summer recreation. and regular members, at the Cham-They are registered at the Hotel ber of Commerce, in Main street, for Tuesday evening, June 1st., at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is urged. cock County Bank, has gone to The Chamber of Commerce is active Starkville, where he is spending the and accompushing many things for week-end attending the commence- the city, and the community's interment exercises of A. & M. College, est is best attested to by a lorge at-

tendence at the meeting. -Thirteen young ladies of this city were received into the membership of the Catholic Sodality Society Jos de Benedetto trus week pur Sunday, after which ceremony : t the chased the former store building and Church of Our Lady of the Gurf exercises at the church a reception Academy, and refreshments served. The drair was quite an eyent, with a large attendance.

-Mr. Alden Mauffray and his sister, Miss Iolanthe Maugray, accompanied by their cousing, Mr. Lesue Curet and Miss Hilda Curet, of Bibus, Miss., in the Mauffray family and green. car, and at which place they will attend the commencement exercises of Curet, who is a member of the grau-green. uating class. The party will also attend the commencement exercises at

-Young Miss Ione Canty was Straughan Elzie Toquet. hostess to a delightful week-end house party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Canty, in Carroll avenue, coming over from Pascagouia, where she is attending school. The guests included Misses Janelle Heidelberg, Jes.n Martin, Grace Walker, Grace Farragut, Annie Blackwell, Yvonne Joue, Mary Alice Sparkman, of Pascagoula, and Misses Myrtle Baker and Gertrude Partridge, of Bay St. Louis. It is needless to say this bevy of young minds and hearts, with Mrs. Canty and her charming daughter, Ione, en- leans. joyed a most delightful house party,

with the time all too short. -Capt. W. T. Cluverius, U. S. N. s spending the week in Bay St. Louis, visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. James McConnell, and his brother, M. Cluverius. He will leave here next week for Los Angeles, Cal. where he will take command of the U. S. S. West Virginia, flagship of the Pacific fleet, and one of the government's ships composing its electric fleet, a wonder of the world. Capt. Cluverius is no stranger to Bay The purchase was made from A. Battistella, of New Orleans, and Mr. Caron secured immediate possession, and started improvements about the place. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madison deed, to welcome him. He plans to FRIDAY, JUNE 4: leave for New Orleans Monday to Rand McNally Auto Trail Pocket visit friends there before his long

Rand McNally Auto Trail Pocket
Majs, 35 cents. Get one before you
start your auto trip. At the Atlas
Drug Store. Phone N. M.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Ritaylik
arrived during the well from New
Orleans in their handsome new Packard car, and have opened "Mistletoe," their attractive and spacious
summer home on the Waveland beach
front, for the summer season and
early fall, which is the scene from
times to time of many social activaties. J. Mr. Ritaylik will communic to
and fro daily.

—Mr. and Mrs. John N. Wisner,
returned home Sunday morning, aftier a visit of several weeks to Marlin
Springs, Texas, where Mrs. Wisner,
went in successful quest of better
bealth. During their absence they
also visited rivends in Houstbu, Taxas, where they were the recipient of
many afterthous. Mr. Wisner, 500,
thenefittee considerably by the stay
it.

—If you can't send your procepttier a visit of control of the recipient of
many afterthous. Mr. Wisner, 500,
thenefittee considerably by the stay
it.

—If you can't send your procepttier is a first of several weeks to Marlin
start of the control of
many afterthous. Mr. Wisner, 500,
thenefittee considerably by the stay
at Marlin, as his appearance will teatiry.

—If you can't send your procepttier is a first of several weeks to Marlin
tier to us, we will send for it, fill it
and recurrence to the development of the
best of the transport of the third of the
many afterthous. Mr. Wisner, 500,
thenefittee considerably by the stay

—If you can't send your procepttier to the control of the third of the fill the process of the development of the development of the
mand recurrence to the development of the development of the fill the control of th

WHO PUBLIC IS INVERTED BY THEFT OPPROBES AND DIRECTORS

Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

OF THE

TO CALL ON SATURDAY, JUNE 5, 1926.

During the hours of Seven and Ten P. M. at their Banking House, for the purpose of inspecting the new Vault and Safety Boxes recently installed.

Kefreshments-Souvenirs. NO FURTHER INVITATION NECESSARY.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS IN HAN

CIAL RECORDS.

James Ernest Mitchell to G. T. Brown

ing paid in cash and balance in promis-

sory note for \$6,000.00, payable two years after date. Conveys tract of land in First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, bounded on north and west by lands of Elizabeth Carrity as the Parads of Elizabeth

Garrity, east by the Bay of St. Louis and south by land of E. J. Prentice, 100.35 feet

Mrs. Mary C. Everard to J. William

certain 15-acre tract in N½ of NW¼ of Sec. 5, T. 9 S., R. 14 W., as therein described. Filed May 15, 1926.

Andrew Asher et al. to J. W. Lizana. Dated April 22, 1926. Consideration, \$207.45 cash. Conveys a certain 13.88-acretract in NE14 of NW14 of Sec. 5, T. 9 S., R. 14 W. Filed May 15, 1926.

cash. Conveys part SW 4 of SW 4, sec. 13, T. 9 S., R. 15 W., 1 acre and lots 1, 3,

S. . H. Stratton to H. C. Berckes and C.

G. Moore. Dated May 15, 1926. Consider-

S½ of NW¼ of Sec. 35, T. 7 S., R. 15 W. which lies north and east of Jordan River.

15 acres, more or less. Filed May 17, 1926.

Joseph Lafontaine to Raymond Lafon-

taine, Jr. Dated April 3, 1926. Considera-

mond Lafontaine, Sr., and his wife, Margaret, any and all interest to any and all

in Hancock county from his father and

mother, excep ttue land conveyed to her

heretofore as shown by the Hancock county deed records. Filed May 18, 1926.

lands he may have inherited from his

5, 7 and 9, square 12 Burns Addition Gulfview. Filed May 17, 1926.

COCK COUNTY-FROM OFFI-

TAYLOR SCHOOL HAS SUCCESS-FUL SESSION.

Taylor P.-T. A. Wins State Blue Ribbon-Burr Marshall and Nor wood Straughan Winners of Schol-

The term just closed at Taylor School has been successful in every respect. The P.-T. A. organization was active and won a blue seal, -Mr. Alvin Heitzmann, wife and awarded by the State organization. three children are here from Bakers- The school paid for its reference field, Cal., visiting his mother, Mrs. books, "The World Book," \$58.50, brother, Mr. Geo. Heitzmann, and his to something over \$80.00. During family, and will remain in the 'old the term two very good programs home 'town" for a while before re- were given, with great interest man-

> Two gold medals were given by the P.-T. A. as follows: Scholarship, won by Burr Marshall, and at-Front street, on south by land of Cord, Butts and Giering, and on west by land tendance, won by Norwood Straughof Giering; also the northern 1801/2 feet an. Iwo gold medals, generously of lot 332; laso certain water rights as therein set out. Filed May 14, 1926. donated by Mr. George E. Pritchard, Jr., for essay on "Self Control" Lizana. Dated August 20, 1924. Consideration, \$575.00, \$200.00 in cash and balwere awarded as follows: First, Lucille Besancon; second, Carl Cowance of \$375.00 in promissory note secured by deed of trust on said land. Conveys a

Awards in the primary department as tollows: First grade, Charles Benigno. Second grade, Homer Car-Third grade, Eulalie Cow-

and and Leo Bourgeois. On the grand honor roll for at tendance: Norwood Straughan and Eulalie Cowand.

PRE-GRADUATION EVENTS.

Members of Class '26, Bay High School, Recipients of Social Attentions-Members of the Popular Class Feted on Every Side.

Members of Class '26, Bay St. Louis High School, graduating riday night, were the happy recipients of a number of pre-graduation attentions during the previous week: No class has proven more popular, and it is not surprising members were feted on every side.

In addition to the number of smaller and thoroughly informal events, the following were of much interest and pleasure: TUESDAY NIGHT.

Picture show party and refreshments afterwards at Beach Drug Store, given by Miss Mamie Harper. THURSDAY NIGHT.

Kid party at Yacht Club, given by Seriors, to High School students. Club decorated in class colors, pink and green. Refreshments served by nembers of Senior class. Miss Maxine Mitchell awarded girls' prize for being "best dressed Pierre Tremoulet awarded

boys' prize. FRIDAY NIGHT.

Seniors entertained at a supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Kergosien. Both supper and decorations foxi, left during the week for Colum- carried out in color scheme of pink SUNDAY NIGHT.

Seniors entertained at supper the Mississippi Women's College home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tremou-They will return with Miss Oleah let. Supper and decorations carried Mauffray, a student, and Miss Louise out in color scheme of pink and

out in color scheme of pink and green.

Members of Senior class: John McDonald, Jesse Cowand, Chas. Tremoulet, Katherine Erwin, Jeannette Straughan, Elzie Toquet.

John Mazarakis to Conrad Von Salzen. Dated May 13, 1926. Lien retained, Consideration \$500.00, \$150.00 in cash and balance of \$350.00 payable in twenty-one uromissory notes for \$15.00 each and two promissory notes for \$17.50 each, payable thirty days apart. Conveys lot 22 of block Joy supreme.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM. To Be Shown Next

Julian Eltinge and Ann Penning-

SATURDAY, MAY 29: ton in "Madame Behave." SUNDAY, MAY 30:

Norma Taimadge in "Kiki," now showing at the Strand, in New Or-MONDAY, MAY 31: Norma Talmadge in "Kiki," now

showing at the Strand, in New Or-TUESDAY, JUNE 1:

Elaine Hammerstein and Herbert Rawlinson in "Every Man's Wife."

Vera Reynolds in "Without Mer-THURSDAY, JUNE 3:

Corinne Griffith in "Information."

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2:

Alice Terry in "Any Woman." SATURDAY, JUNE 5:

Mrs Maggie Bordages et al. to Mexican Gulf Land Company, Inc. Dated May 18, 1926. Consideration, \$1,875.00. Conveys as sole heirs at law of F. C. Bordages, Sr. a certain strip of land off the west side of block 39, Clermont Harbor, described by metes and bounds. Filed May 18, 1926.

Dated May 10, 1926. Consideration, \$500.00. Conveys SW 4 of SW 4 of Sec. 13, and SE 4 of SE 4 of Sec. 14, T. 6 S., R. 15 W., containing 80 acres, more or less. Filed May 13, 1926. Albert R. Tebo et ux. to Miss Hettle Curran. Lien retained. Dated April 30, 1926. Consideration, \$9,000.00, \$3,000.00 bewest, containing 40 acres and .43 of an acre. Filed May 21, 1926.

on east boundary, 244.2 feet on north boundary, 39.1 feet on west boundary and United States to Bedford Young, Patent. Dated December 30, 1884. Patents accord-Dated December 30, 1884. Patents according to hie provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, and the acts supplemental thereto, the NE¼ of the NW¼ and the NE¼ of hie SE¼ of Section 24, in T. 6 S., R. 14 W., containing 88.55 acres. Filed May 21, 1926.

United States to Edwin Ladner. Patent Dated December 30, 1884. Patents according-to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, and the acts supplemental thereto, the NW14 of NW14 of Section 24, in T. 6 S., R. 14 W., containing 40.27 acres. Filed May 21,

eration, \$5,000.00 cash. Conveys the south 67 feet of lot 19, First Ward, City of Bay Jos! O. Mauffray to Ed. H. Pedeoux, ens, Jr. Lien retained. Dated April 7, 1926. Consideration, \$3,000.00, \$1,000.00 in cash and balance of \$2,000.00 evidenced by four promissory notes for \$500.00 each, payable on or before six, twelve, eighteen and twenty-four months after date. Conveys the west 257.7 feet of lot 161, Third Ward, except 50 feet by 57 feet in southeast corner thereof, and lots 204 and 20, Third Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Drake plat. Filed May 17, 1926. in one, two and three years after Conveys two certain tracts of land bounds. Filed May 21, 1926. Mary E. Bailey to Samuel B. Bailey. Dated May 18, 1926. Consideration, \$250.00

\$100.00 being evidenced by promissory note payable in one year. Conveys the west 150 feet of lot 196, Second Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Drake plat. Filed May 22,

W. A. Cuevas and Geo. A. Cuevas to Dr. A. A. Kergosien. Dated May 20, 1926. Consideration, \$1.00 cash. Conveys the SW 1/2 of NE 1/4 and SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of Section 31, T. 6 S., R. 14 W. Filed May 22,

cock county, except the land conveyed to him heretofore as shown by the Hancock county deed records. Filed May 17, 1926.

"CIRCUS" FOR LOGTOWN.

S. H. Stratton to Gulf coast Realty Com-pany, corporation. Dated May 15, 1926. Consideration, \$1.00 and other valuable considerations. Conveys the NE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 11, T. 7 S., R. 14 W., being no part of his homestead. Filed May 18, Melvina Lafontaine Green to Raymond sideration, \$1.00 cash and other considerationed. Conveys as one of the heirs at law of Raymond Lafontaine, Sr., and his wife, Margaret, any and all interest she may have inherited in any and all lands

Aamiss on 10 and 20 cents, and the circus will be at the masonic Hall. Priceeds will be appropriated to the benefit of the Logtown Girl Scouts, and no one will fail to attend the benefit and have a good time, taking one back to the good old childhood days, when the circus was the one

**~~~** Me

# ATLAS DRUG STORE At Your Service

Phone No. 4.

We wish to announce the Opening of **OUR NEW DRUG STORE** 

Just at this time we think it proper to tell you of the three outstanding standards upon which our business is founded, and will maintain—

First, Cleansliness— Second, Courtesy— Third, Service-

We assume that you insist on the first. We know that you expect the second, And as to the third, just command us and watch the results.

WE ARE NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS AND ASK YOUR PATRONAGE.

## Our Formal Opening

Will take place at a later date, to be announced in the next issue of this paper.

Watch for Our Ad. In the meantime, either Visit Our Store, or PHONE NO. 4

(Roland & Cassidy, Props.) 112 N. Pront St. ROLL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR

John A. Bastian to Mrs. M. Toomey Lien retained. Dated April 29, 1928. Con-sideration, \$125.00. \$50.00 in cash and bal-ance evidenced by eleven promissory notes ten for \$8.00 each and one for \$5.00 pay able one month apart. Conveys lots 30 and 31, block 9, of Anchorage, Town of Waveland. Filed May 18, 1926.

W. A. McDonald to Emery Jacob. Dated July 15, 1915. Consideration, \$30.00. Con-veys lot 38 of lot 158, Third Ward, Lity of Bay St. Louis, Henderson plat. Filed

Edward Graves to Mrs. Bertha B. Eng-man. Dated December 17, 1910. Consideration, \$800.00. Conveys lot No. 6, of the Third Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, Henderson plat. Filed May 21, 1926. United States to Bedford Young. Patent. Dated December 30, 1884. Patents according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, and the acts supplemental thereto the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of Section 13, in township 6, south of range 14

United States to John Carr. Patent. Dated July 27, 1968. Patents pursuant to Act of Congress approved 20th of May, 1862, the S½ of SW¼ of Section 27 and NE¼ of NW¼ of Section 34, in T. 6 S., R. 14 W., containing 120.28 acres. Filed May

263:7 feet on south boundary. Filed May T. V. Berry to W. J. and C. B. Sherrouse. Dated March, 1925. Consideration, \$1.00 and other considerations and the assumption of certain notes as therein outlined. Conveys a certain tract of land in First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis, described by metes and bounds and bounded on north by land of Pitcher, on east by United States to John Frazier. Patent. Dated December 6, 1905. Patents according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, and the acts supplemental thereto, the W1/2 of NE1/2 of Section 26, in T. 6 S., R. 15 W., containing 79.95 acres. Filed May 21 1926.

United States to Edwin Ladner. Patent. ing to the provisions of the Act of Congress of the 24th of April, 1820, and the acts supplemental thereto, the SEM of NEM of Section 23, in T. 6 S., R. 14 W., containing 40.22 acres. Filed May 21, Ernest J. Leonhard to Mrs. Marguerite conta B. Wogan. Dated May 15, 1926. Consid-

Girl Scouts of Logtown ar nounce circus entertainment at Logtown on the night of Saturday, June 5th, with side shows, etc. There will be the regular sawdust permeating the atmosphere, to say nothing of pink lemonade, ice cream cones, peanuts, ov balloons. etc.

dedicated this day in honor of its heroes.

We cannot be numbered with these gallant soldiers, but we, too, can by our work be of service to our country. Let us, then, do everything we can to sustain our government and to foster and promote her prosperity and supremacy by our industry, thrift and economy. The Stars and Stripes forever.

Merchants Bank & Trust Co BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Office; Echo Bldg.

Telephone 100

## H. G. Perkins Insurance Agency INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Liability, Auto, Accident, Health

## I Specialize In Insurance

Give me a "ring" or drop me a "line" and I will call on you and fulfill your wants

# WeOffer You-

Best Mississippi Creamery Butter, lb. American Cheese, pound 17 Pounds American Standard Granulated Campbell's Pork and Beans, 3 for 25c 3 Cans (No. 2) Tomatoes, for 25c 6-Pound Can Crisco, for \$1.30 15 oz. Sunmaid Seedless Raisins, 2 for. Large Size Plagniol

We Carry a Full Line of Choice Western Meats At All Times.

# Give Us a Trial. Coast Serve Self Grocery and Meat Market

'The Mississippi Coast's Most Complete Food Stores'

Phone 411-Echo Bldg. Bay St. Louis.

PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE.

### \* GOOD FRESH GEORGIA PE ACHES

Now shipping Carmens and Elbertas. Buy a box for

\$2.50 bushel box

your Summer Ice Cream. J. G. Grimes & Company Atlanta, Georgia

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. FOR SALE. One iron fence, 146 feet. Good condition; cheap. C. B. Fisher, or C. Greer Moore, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 5-22-tf

Ford Sedan; good condition and running order; very cheap. 119 Goodchildren WANTED-POULTRY AND BAIRY have an inquiry for a Poultry and Dairy Farm, If you have one for sale, list it with my office at once. Hardy F. Mullikin, Bay St. Louis, Miss. Phone 348.

HELP WANTED.
CLERK—Examination, Bay St. Louis. Salary, \$1,700. Age, 18-45. Men-women.
Coaching course, \$5. Write for free booklet and particulars. L. Hampton,
Box 1818-xB, Washington, D. C.

AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE.

Here's a real bargain. Ford auto, in splendid shape; cheap. Apply at once at 111
Goodchildren street. WANTED small house of housekeeping apartment, with bath, by middle-aged couple, from June 15th to July 15th. George de Montrond, 1425 Crete St., New Orleans, La.

Two airdale pups. Apply to W. J. Lizana Poultry Farm, Gainesville Road, Bay St. Louis Postoffice. 5-22-2t\* FOR RENT. Four-room house, practically new; Third street; all-year-round tenant preferred.
Address Boudin's Store. Telephone 58.
5-15-3t\* Tables, chairs, bed springs, refrigerator, washstand, oil stoves and ovens. Telephone 178, Waveland. 5-22-21\* COUND-After the rain and hail storm of the night of Saturday, April 17th, one small skiff. Owner will apply to B. R., 2, care The Sea Coast Echo. 5-29-4t FOR SALE. wo young cows, fresh Phone 253,

FOR SALE. One 75-lb. capacity refrigerator, in excellent condition. 117 Union street. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
A small mule for a big mule or big horse.
Address Box 501 or Washington Ave. and
Kun Road, Polumbo Farm.